Arrivals	at	the	Port	of	Lahaina.

March 16 American Bark California Cleveland. California Ceas 17 do Bark Camiila Thomas Marquesas	t. 190		
17 do Bark Vineyard Caswell South 23 do Ship Bart. Gostold Bolles, California Coas		40	
April 1 do Bark Helen Snow Adams Of Chile 5 do Bark Hercules Dexter California Coas 5 do Bark Janus Cornell Off Chile 6 do Ship Milton Halsey California Coas	t. 500 400	100	

Tamerlane Gray California Coast.

Barber California Ceast.

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VESSELS IN PORT-APRIL 23.

Eng ship Brechin Castle, Parkinson, up for New Bedford.

Am bark Cambridge, Brooks, up for Portland and Victoria.

Am bark Yankee, Com. Paty, up for San Francisco

Oldg topsail schr Hans, Oltmanns, for sale or charter.

WHALERS.

PORT OF HILO.

ARYIVALS.

April 15-Bark Osceola, Herman, 11 months out, 170 bbls

MARRIED.

PRATT-LAANCI-On the 27th April, by the Rev. E. Corwin, at

DIED.

CUNNINGHAM-At the U.S. Hospital. April 6th, Daniel Cun-

ningham, late carpenter of the Am. merchant bark "Onward."

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

NATIVE HONESTY .- A native Hawaiian, while com-

through the streets of the city, inquiring if any one

but God, and he knew it would be wrong to do so.

tainly shows that religion has had an influence on

some of the natives. This man knew that the money

appropriated to his own use without the knowledge

Lord is the beginning of wisdom," and he deserves

The San Francisco papers appear to be at

loggerheads with the California State Legislature, for

voting two or three millions of dollars to aid and

Valley and open to her untold resources, compared

with which her gold mines are but a drop in the

play. Better to lend the credit of the State for ten

millions, if needed to construct the road at once.

a debt of twenty millions than she is now to sustain

ELECTION AT HILO.-An election for Representa-

tive to fill the place of J. Keahi, one of the members

elect from Hilo, lately deceased, was held on the 14th

KIULA, who has once before, we think, sat as a repre-

Paulo Kahikiula,......297 votes.

The French Consul at San Franc sco has issued

a notice that the ports of Mexico on the Pacific coast

are blockaded, and all trade with them is forbidden.

The schooner Hans, which arrived at this port last

week, left Mazatlan just as the French blockading

In the Pacific, we observe the following refer-

the San Francisco Port Society, was held in the First Baptist Church in this city, on Sabbath evening, March 27th, 1864. An

excellent and appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. W.

F. Snow, who has just arrived in this State, with the intentio

this issue. The supplement contains some interesting matter.

vasion of Mexico is ended.

of making it his field of labor.

counter, ready for mailing.

pared by Mr. L. Browne.

Thursday next.

They will bring two weeks later news.

When it is done, the State will be more able to pay

praise of his honesty.

one of five millions.

sperm oil, last from Paita. 16—Bark John P. West, Sinker, 128 days from New Bed-

100

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Russ.Corvette Calavala. Eng bark bark Bessie, Gay, for sale.

Hawaiian Steamer Kilauea, repairing.

Amlwh bk Splendid, Cleaveland,

ford, has taken nothing.

Haw br Morning Star, James.

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Bark Kamehameha V., Long,

Victoria, Eldridge,

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1864.

Bark Gratitude

Ship Gov. Troup Ashley

Bark... Brunswick Potter do Bark... Elizabeth Swift... Ponicus... Home.....

Bark... John P. West.... Tinker... Home

WE insert above our annual spring report of whalers touching at these islands, in the compilation of which we are indebted for assistance to the Collector-General. The first vessel came in on the 5th of February. The arrivals up to April 30 have been 50, of which-

10 vessels recruited at Hilo, Hawaii. 8 vessels " at Lahaina.

32 vessels " at Honolulu. Nearly all of these vessels have touched at Honolulu, after visiting the windward ports, to obtain and mail letters. Quite a large number of ships have visited Kawaihae for potatoes,

but we have not the data at hand to report how many. From the coast of California, we have had this spring, 24 whalers, with 7845 barrels whale oil, making an average catch

From Eastern home ports we have had 10 new arrivals, bringing 835 barrels whale oil, 980 barrels of sperm, and 8000 lbs. of bone, giving a small average to each vessel. The total amount of oil as reported by the 50 ships above is :

9420 bbls. whale, 2775 bbls. sperm, and 8900 lbs. bone. A number of vessels from sperm whaling grounds have been the residence of the bride, Mr. F. S. Pratt to Miss Lizzie Lannui, attracted here by the last season's favorable reports, and will both of this city. cruise in the Arctic or Ochotsk.

The north Pacific fleet will comprise over 60 vessels (including some that sailed last fall,) and it is probable that threefourths of them will cruise in the Arctic this summer; but as many of the Captains declined stating which ground they would go to, we have omitted the destination.

Several vessels may arrive yet from home ports or southern cruising grounds, and alter the figures given above.

The subject of introducing coolies is receiving considerable attention. Some of the planters are for taking immediate steps ing into town on Thursday morning over the Palama to charter a vessel and import a cargo, as the wants of the road, picked up a package, containing between thirty plantations are said to be imperative. We trust that whenever and forty dollars in coin. Instead of quietly putting measures are adopted, the scheme will be under the auspices of it into his pocket, he fastened it on a pole, and went the government, and also that the laborers, whether lascars or Chinese, will not be allowed to come without bringing their wives and families, the same way as European emigrants migrate had lost a parcel of money. A foreigner who met to foreign parts. This is a matter that is to have a great influ- him asked him the reason why he did not appropriate ence on the future of these islands, and nothing should be done it to his own use, or whether any other person saw hastily or rashly. The plan of sending an agent to the countries where these laborers are obtained, as has been suggested, to gather data and facts in connection with the subject, is a good one, and we hope will be carried out. The business must be This may be a solitary instance of the power of relitaken hold of systematically, and with a acknowledge of the fact gious teaching on the native mind, but it most certhat not simply the question of labor is involved, but the future social and political prospects of the islands. One thousand laborers only may be wanted now, but in the course of ten years, ten thousand may be required. These, whatever they belonged to some one else, and that it could not be are, will amalgamate with and form our future population. We have had no foreign merchant arrival during the week up of his Maler. He had learned the fundamental

to last evening, though several vessels are fully due and ex- truth of the Christian religion-" The fear of the pected from San Francisco. During the past week the Missionary packet Morning Star has changed her flag and taken the Hawaiian, which will enable her to serve in the coasting trade. We omitted to state at the time it occurred that the whaling bark Florence has also taken

the Hawaiian flag. Both were formerly under the American. The bark R. W. Wood sailed on the 26th for Bremen, with a large cargo consisting of 74.284 galls oil, 13.858 lbs bone, 17,468 expedite the construction of the Pacific Railroad, the tallow, 20 tons bones, 2552 hides, 19 bales wool, I bale cot- which is to connect that State with the Mississippi ton, and other products. Her cargo amounted ir value to \$49.658 31 and in bulk to nearly 600 tons.

The bark Yankee has met with quick dispatch, and is loaded and ready to sail, having been in port but ten days. She will bucket. To outsiders, these newspaper efforts to denot leave till Monday, and in the mean time, we hope the feat or postpone this great work appear like boys' American mail will arrive.

Ships' Mails.

For San Francisco-per Yankee, on Monday. For Lanaina and Kona-per Annie Laurie, Monday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. April 23-Schr Kalama, Adams, from Nijhau and Koloa, with of April, and resulted in the choice of PAULO KAHI-

330 kegs sugar, 36 bbls molasses, 6 cords wood, 1 bull, 1 stallion, 1 horse, 40 hides, 10 bbls tallow, 40 bags paddy, 10 bags rice, 4 bags fungus, 3 hogs, sentative from the same place. The following was 2 cabin and 20 deck passengers.

22—St schr Annie Laurie, McGregor, from Kona and intermediate ports, with 12 bbls potatoes, 12 bullocks, 6 cords wood, 15 sheep, 3 hogs, 2 cabin and

23 Schr Hannah, Smith, from Kauai, with 240 kegs sugar, 40 bbls molasses 4 cords wood, 3 hogs and 10 deck passengers. 24—Schr Helen, Clark, from Maliko, with 135 kegs sugar,

45 bbls sugar, 51 bbls molasses, and 2 carts. 24-Schr Moi Wahine, Kuheana, from Hanalei, with 240 bbls molasses, 102 kegs sugar, 7 bales wool, 3 hogs, 1 cabin and 12 deck passengers. 25—Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Molokai, with 400

watermelons, 33 bags lime, 4 bbls tallow, 17 hides, 12 bales wool, 1 cabin and 6 deck passengers. 25—Schr Kekauluohi, Lambert, from Kona, with 9 bales pulu, 40 bags coffee, 12 bags and 1 bale fungus, 600 goat skins, 5 cabin and 30 deck passengers.

fleet arrived off that port. This blockade will probable ably continue for some time, or until the French in-

25-Am wh ship Splendid, of Edgartown, 20 mos. out with 35 bbls sperm, season; 360 bbls., voyage. 26-Schr Kamehameha IV., from Kaual, with firewood and 3 kegs butter.

27—Schr Nethe Merrill, Fisher, from Lahaina and ence to Rev. W. F. Snow, who recently left the islands Makee's Landing, with 770 kegs sugar, 50 bbls to locate in California: molasses, 500 goat skins, 4 bales fungus, 1 case

glassware, 5 hogs, 2 cabin and 30 deck passengers.

SAN FRANCISCO PORT SOCIETY.—The fourth anniversary of the San Francisco Port Society, was held in the First Bantist molasses, and 1 cabin passenger.

Sch Helen, Clark, from Mariko, Maui.

30-Sch Ortolan, Wetherbee, from Lahaina. DEPARTURES.

April 23-Am wh ship Corinthian, Lewis, for Arctic. 23-Am wh ship C. W. Morgan, Landers, for Arctic. 23-Am wh ship Aurora, Church, for Arctic. 23-Am wh ship E. Swift, Pontius, for Arctic. 23-Schr Ortolan, Wetherbee, for Lahaina and Kahului.

23—Schr Moi Keiki, Napela, for Kahului. 24—Am wh ship Milo, Hawes, for Arctic. 25-St schr Annie Laurie, McGregor, for Kona and in termediate ports. 25-Schr Helen, Clark, for Maliko.

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28—Schr Kekauluohi, Lambert, for Kona and Kau.
28—Schr Moi Keiki, Napela, for Kahului.
28—Am clipper ship Mary Robinson, McCleave, for Howland's Island to load guano.
28—Schr Nettie Merril, Fisher, for Lahaina and Makee's

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco—per Yankee, May 2—Mrs A D Cart-wright, Miss Mary Cartwright, Miss Bell, Miss Arthur, Rev Mr Fa'llies, Miss Flin, Mr Stoddard, Miss Stoddard, Mrs S H Dow-sett, Mr and Mrs J C King, child and servant, C Bloom, Mr Wilson, J. H. Corning.—Steerage, J. Shingle, Dan Scott, Andrew Nelson, B. Hatch, H. C. Wood.—15 cabin and 5 steerage. For BREMEN-per R W Wood, April 27-Major F Miller, R K Chamberlayne, G F Pfluger.

we would record any interesting passing events, and if any one finds fault with the amount of space allotted to it, we have simply to say, our aim is to be impartial historians of current events. With the same motive in view, we last week inserted a contribution handed in without signature and so printed, giving a sketch of St. George. The article was merely a synopsis of the account of that personage given in Smith's Dictionary of Greek and Roman Mythology and the Encyclopedia Britannica, which here in every country considered the best authorsties extant. On referring to them, we find that the piece might have been improved by being made more full and impartial. Its publication, however, has been deemed by some as impertinent, but, we think, without good grounds. Is the sketch embodies facts of history, taken from the highest known authority, there surely can be no harm in reproducing historical facts. Its publication on the day of the anniversary of the Saint was merely accidental-our publication ay and the Saint's day occurring together but sice in seven

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Two of the addresses made at the festival impute ill-motives in its publication We most positively deny that, both for ours it as and the writer of the article, and we say noreover that no speaker has a right in public to impute motires to any writer without knowing such to be the fact. As stated before, it was published as a piece of news, for not one man in a thousand knows the Saint's history; and had it been a little more favorable to bim, would any one have questioned the propriety of its appearing on the anniversary in question? Not at all. If it can be construed into an insult to Englishmen, it is equally so to Americans, and to our ownselves, for their and our forefathers were from Britain. Nor have we forgotten that Americans fought under St. George's cross at Lexington and Bunker Hill, and that the American Declaration of Independence itself was first proclaimed under the folds of St. George's cross, which was then a part of the American flag. To talk of insulting, in this instance, those of one nation without the other, is ridiculous, and we trust that none will hereafter be so sensitive as to take umbrage with matters-of-fact, when intended as items of general interest.

We give place to Mr. Slick's letter as we would to any other, yielding to every one the "largest liberty" in the use of our columns, even through we thereby get a few raps. We long since came to the conclusion that those who were too thin-skinned to bear criticism, or who were unwilling to bear the sins of the multitude when cast on them, were unfit for the position where they have to try and please everybody.

A communication from Veritas, giving an account of St. George, we are compelled to omit

(Correspondence of the Pacific Com'l Advertiser.)

Mr. Slick's Advice to an Editur.

Mr. EDITUR :- Wot upon arth possessed you in that last paper uv yourn tu set out the Britishers' Patrin Saint in the shape yu did, an on that partikler day tu, when thay were all prepared tu swaller him hoal in the shape of a dinner, an in the way thay had bin brot up tu, dragin an all? Yu must hav takin a heap uv truble tu, in overhaulin that histry that that feller Gibbon rit. But I was supprised. Mr. Editur, that yu hadn't got no more nolidge uv human natur than tu think that the heap uv truble yu must hav took in overhaulin that feller Gibbons' writins, wich sum other feller, just as smart, sais is all a lie, wud be apreciated by this ar community on that ar day uv all others. But tu sai nothin uv the cusses that must hav bin skattered reound amongst the vittels at yure expense by the Britishers them. selves, at thair dinner that nite, mi own feelins, an that uv evry representativ uv the univarsal Yankee nashun that I hav met since yu rit against the dragin, air that yu, as an Amerikin, hav given a respectable porshun uv this ere comunity a rite tu feal insultid an ugly by yure peece in the paper that day.

If yu had only held yure hosses fur tu or thre weaks or a munth or so, an then cum out with yure dragin, nobody wud hav bin skeered or hurt; but as it is, I dont see how yu-a down-easter tu-with the nolidge uv human natur, and the principles uv soft soap and sawder (kurtesy,) wich cum nateral tu us down-easters, cud hav dun it; but yu did, an publick opinion, as represented to the Amerikins and Jarmins on the korner, feals sorry that yu didn't think a little afore yu did it abeout wot or! tu be the fust duty uv an Editur uv the only paper here, that is, tu cum as nigh as posible tu plasin ecrybudy bi bein perlite an civil tu all. Suppos, Mr. Editur, thar wus a paper here edited bi mi frend "L. B.," whom we no tu be British all over, an whom we air willin tu accept as a fine sampel uv the traviled Britin. (Bi the way, I'm a litle disapinted in "L. B.," fur I kalkilated, wen he found he wus wurth so much noticin as tu fill yure hoal paper up, that he wud tak the Polynesian on his own hook, an tri tu driv his staik in thar.) Suppos sum 4th uv July that he or sum uther Britin shuld tell us that our old tune uv Yankee Doodle, wot we think so much uv, wus only picked up out uv the Skotch gutters and bawdyhouses, and sot to varses uv Yankee manafactur: or suppos he undertuk tu strip the fethers off uv our Amerikin Egle, in the same onmarciful stile that yu skined St. Georgis dragin, wot du yu suppos wud be theresult, the nateral histry dus sai that that air noble bird steels sheep wen he's hungry and sumtimes carries off inersent babies? Why, he'd find thos fethers fited tu his own back with an undershirt uv North Karolinar tar, in much less time than it wud

Both the ship Lookout and bark Smyrniote tak a Britisher tu think abeout it, and I guess yu are fully due. They must have left San Francisco wudn't be the last man tu sai it sarved him right tu. by the 16th, and are therefore at least two weeks out to-day. I tell yu wot it is, Mr. Editur, you've got no small rack on tu yure shoulders, tied up in that ere paper uv yourne, for yure paper is the Pacifik Comercial Well Done .- The old and well-known favorite schooner Kekauluohi, made her last trip from Honolulu to Advertiser, 'taint the Hawaiian Amerikin Egle, if Kona and Kau, and back, in 91 days, discharging nearly a full 'twas yu'd call it so. Now I want ter kno wat's the freight of lumber at Kona, and taking a full freight of pulu &c., use uv rilin and sprinklin hot water on tu our thin-Owing to the pressure of local news to-day skined British folks that air here along with us, just we are compelled to omit several communications, tu make em feel ugly. 'Taint as tho they'd got a a leader, items and foreign selections prepared for paper uv thar own tu tuch us up with. If they had, then 'twud be all rite, an yu'd alers find me redy More Corals .- We understand that a few more an willin tu back yu up in givin 'em Yankee Doodle with the of those beautiful red corals from Micronesia, will be sold at variashuns. But as it is, Mr. Editor, we Amerikins here in Haauction next week. Such a chance to obtain them, may never wall kan keap our end up, I guess, without pickin upon 'em, The mail by the Yankee will close on Monday an usin yure paper tu tell 'em skandalus stories abeout thair rning. Files of the Advertiser can be obtained at our yung an frisky Lord Palmerston, an that "blessed baby." Id like tu no, Mr. Editor, if yuv livd so long in the wurld an havn't larnt the danger of makin fun uv yung an newly maried folks' It is but justice for us to state that the full fust baby. If you want tu larn a lessin in human nature, yu report of the St. George Festival, in to-day's paper, was prejist tri it on with sum yung muther, that yu may no, an see how yu'll come off. Du yu suppos, the she dont du yu any parsonal damige thair an then, she'll ever forgit yu? nary time, not Don't forget the total eclipse of the sun on if yu liv tu be as old as Mathusla.

We Amerikins, an every body else that likes it, can find all we want, an more tu, in our hum papers uv that sort of ritin, Commercial Advertiser.

an I hope yu wont stir up the indignashun of gude natered folks in the community, bi given us any more uv sich useless an onsuteable infurmashum. It 'taint no more rite, Mr. Editur, fur yu tu du that air sort uv thing, than 'twud be fur sum uv our SATURDAY, APRIL 30. preachers tu stand up in meetin an sai insultin things that THE space devoted to the Sr. GERME FESTIVAL wud hav no effect on thos wot heered him, but to mak them feal igly an tu driv 'em away. This Honolulu publik that yure paneeds no apology: we insert it as www. just as per is supposed to represent, yo no, is a mixed lot: Fust comes the people in the kuntry, an the Government wich takes keer uv our livs an purtecks our stoks in traid, house-fixins, an clos an the like frum them China theves, wot sumbody thinks we aint got enuf in the kuntry. Then thairs us Amerikins full uv ginger, an allus redy an willin, as thay ort to be, tu pitch intu anibody that treds on thar toes, or thinks he's ani better or nos eni more than thay du. Then thars the Jarmins, thet minds thair own bigness, an grows rich, while thay larf at the darnd bols wot ar a medlin an tryin tu wigle themselves an thair friends into this ere Government. Then thairs the Britishers, that air born an brot up to believ in St. George an the Dragin, most on em without knoin or carin who or wot he was. Every one on 'em, wot's rich enuf tu see a soverin, knos that he's jist as gude on thair gold, as our Amerikin eagle, is on owrn, an that's couf. Its nobody else's bigness an thave a rite tu think wot thay like about him. Wot if the British here air tryln tu be pompus, an put on airs in konsequence uv wot their granfathers dun, that's all rite tu, fur thair granfathers air our grate grate granfathers, an I don't see wby we should'nt simperthise in that air sort of feelin. Then f we hav'nt got haf so big a nashunal det, tu brag about, perhaps we will hav, bi the time we put a stop to this infurnal ebelion uv ourn, that wud hav upsot the strongest monarky in

> that we air the proudest an sarciest nashun on airth, is becos thay air just the same, an every body knos thar never was yet tew folks uv the same temper wot agreed. Then we've got a few Frenchmen who air mostly clergimen, an who dont seak govurnment aid nor govurnment appointments, nor medle with politiks or anithin wet isn't than bigness here. Wun Frenchman tho' has got charge uv the Govurnment muney bags, an frum wot little I've seen, so fur, I reckon he's jist "the rite man in the rite place," as thay sa wen riting about publik officers. Then we've got a sprinklin uv the better clas uv Chinese an all sorts uv Portergeese that yure paper dos'nt truble

Europe in a week. Wun reason why the Britishers here think

I teil yu, Mr. Editor, if yu never thort uv it afore, that yuve got a mitey tikilish sort uv a persishun in this ere community,

as the editur uv the only noospaper. Publik opinion, in this ere little mixt up community, is like mi old Tom cat, yu can smuthe his back deown the rite way, an he'll let yu du anythin with him yu air a mind tu; but yu jist undertak tu giv him a rub up aginst the grain, an he'll spit an skratch, an likely enuf, du yu sum damige-anihow he wont think uv the gude yuve dun him afore, but he'll keap clear uv yu fur a long time arter. Now if you'd bin deoun on the korner, that mornin yure paper cum out with yure piece abcout St. George, yu wud hav conkluded frum the remarks maid, that publick opinion had bin rubbed the rong way, an I hop yu'll tak mi advis, as a frend, who knos sumthin abeout "human natur," an not pepper any uther nashunal dinner in the way yu did the Britishers the uther day, jist afore thay sot deoun tu it. If yu dont wish tu simpathise with uther folks' hum associashuns, sa nuthin abeout 'em. Thay dont hurt anibody, an yu dont du the publick, whom yu air suppose to doctur, ani gude bi makin fun uv 'em. We hav all cum here tugether uv our own free will, Mr. Editur, an thair's no reeson why we shud liv, like cats and dogs in the same garrit, an be etarnally snappin at each uther. An then agin, now that our folks tu hum hav got thair hands ful uv fitin them rebels, an thair British men-uv-war, we sartinly dont want 'em tu think we air so hard prest out here, tu pizen thair diners.

Thar, Mr. Editur, I hav dun; the way yu soapt me in yure last paper abeout mi notes uv admirashun fur mi frend "L. R." by sain thay was ekal to mi old frend the judge's ritins, tikled me so, that I've rit the abuy letter of private advice 'tween yu and me, as a slite return fur the kompliment.

Hopin yu'll tak it kindly, beleeve me, Yure everlastin frend.

[To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.]

SIR :- In your last week's journal, I noticed an article, for which, although I believe it to be contributed, you have become editorially responsible, having inserted it as a leading article. As to whether the time for the insertion of the article (attempting to show who St. George was) -on the eve of an English festival in honor of that Saint, and with a Russian man-of-war in port, who also claims St. George as their national Saint-was well or ill chosen, I have no time to discuss; you will probably hear enough about that from others. But, as a man in some measure acquainted with literary criticism, I feel a sort of conscientious duty to protest against the literary dishonesty with which Gibbon's remarks upon "George of Cappadocia" are palmed off in your

paper on the unsuspecting public. Deducting the running comments, with which you season the article in question, it is substantially a quotation from Gibbon, and cites him as authority. Now, had you or the writer of the article taken the trouble to look at Gibbon's "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," vol. 2, p. 454, edited by Rev. H. H. Milman (mine is a New York edition, 1854,) you would have found at the end of the paragraph, referring to the transformation of George of Cappadocia into St. George of England, the following note by Gibbon him self, qualifying the whole previous paragraph and indicating a doubt in Gibbon's own mind about its accuracy. He says "This transformation is not given as absolutely certain, but as extremely probable. See the Longueruana, tom. 1, p. 194;" to which Mr. Milman adds the following note: "The late Dr. Milner (the Roman Catholic Bishop) wrote a tract to vindicate the existence and othodoxy of the tutelar Saint of England. He succeeds, I think, in tracing the worship of St. George up to a period which makes it improbable that so notorious an Arian could be palmed upon the Catholic Church as a saint and a martyr. The acts rejected by Gelasius may have been of Arian origin, and designed to ingraft the story of their hero on some

What I, as a critic, contend for is, that as the writer felt no scruple in quoting Gibbon's depreciatory remarks, he should also have felt no reticence in giving his own concession and qualification, and those of his annotator, as to the truth of the story. It is refreshing to see Gibbon quoted by the writers on your staff, and hoping that when next they quote him, they will do so correctly, whether it tends to confirm their conceit or expose their motives.

I remain, sir. &c.,

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Attorney in fact for Mr. G. F. Pfluger, Honolulu, April 30, 1864,

[The following was written for our last paper, but having been handed in late, was overlooked.]

Mr. EDITOR:-The few invited guests who attended the pleasing "Amateur Theatrical entertainment" on board H. B. M. S. Columbine, Saturday evening, April 15th, to witness the opening of the "Theatre Royal," were greatly amused, and enjoyed a hearty laugh. The quarter deck was transformed into a theatre, with stage, scenery, &c., complete, and festooned with the flags of all nations. The after part of the ship was the supper room, draped with flags, and tables loaded with every delicacy. The farce of of the "Unfinished Gentlemen" was presented, and the characters of "Bill Downey," the "Hon. Mr. Flammer," " Jim Miller," and others, were well sustained and liberally applauded. Several negro songs followed, and then "Jem Bags." in the "Wandering Minstrels," kept the audience in roars of laughter. Supper closed the entertainment, and the guests were lighted to the boats in waiting by a display of fire-works. "Success to the Columbine!" the pleasure of the performance was only equalled by the politeness of her Captain and Officers. May she soon visit Honolulu again.

HANALEI, April 18th, 1864. MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir:-Allow me to correct an error in your issue of the 9th inst., under heading " Matters at Hana-You state that "an English school has been established Mr. Elkington, and a select school by Mr. Humphreys, both the Reformed Catholic Church." The school at Princeville is an independent one, established y the foreign employees on the estate for the education of their hildren, supported entirely by a subscription passed among them, and is connected with no church, such being the wishes

I remain, yours, ver y truly,

A SUBSCRIBER TO THE SCHOOL.

POSTPONED .- The assignee's sale of merchandise, cane land, sugar cane, &c., on the island of Mani, advertised on next page, has been postponed to the 14th of May. Those interested will please take notice.

The Hawaiian bark Speedwell arrived at Victoria on the 29th of March, 22 days from Honolulu-a very good

IN THE MATTER Of the estate of

T. C. B. ROOKE, of Honolulu, deceased.

DROPER APPLICATION HAVING Been Court, by STEPHEN SPENCER, one of the executors of the late William Webster, who was the administrator of the estate of the said T. C. B. Rooke, for an examination of the said Webster's accounts as administrator aforesaid, and for the dis charge of his estate from further responsibility therein. Notice is hereby given that SATURDAY, the 7th day of May, 1864, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Court House in Honolulu, will be the time and place for said hearing, and all objections thereto.

L. McCULLY, Assistant Clerk Supreme Court.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWATIAN ISLANDS. OAHU, SS .- SETH PORTER FORD, Complainant, vs.

MARIA N. FORD, defendant. Action brought before the Honorable Robert G. Davis, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court at Chambers, upon petition this day filed in the Supreme SUMMONS to MARIA N. FORD, defendant, greeting :-You are hereby summoned by order of the Honorable Robert G. Davis, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to be and fore the said judge at his chambers in the city of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, within 20 days after the expiration of 5 months from the date of this summons, to show cause why Seth Porter Ford, complainant, should not recover a judgment and decree of this Honorable Court, divorcing him, the said complainant, from the bonds of matrimony now existing between the said complainant and Maria N. Ford, defendant, on the ground of descrition; all which is fully set forth in the petition filed in this cause. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and file an answer to the said petition, as above required, the said complainant will apply to this Court for the

relief therein demanded. WITNESS, The Honorable Robert G. Davis, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, at Honolulu, this 25th day of {LS} April, A. D. 1864.

Clerk Supreme Court ORDER—The above summons is hereby ordered to be published in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu Hawaiian Islands, at least once a week for 5 consecutive months R. G. DAVIS, Justice Supreme Court. R. H. STANLEY, Attorney for Petitioner. Honolulu, April 25th, 1864.

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10,070 Feet flooring, 1 inch, planed, \$40 per M. 6,000 Feet " 1½ inch, planed, \$40 per M, 9,530 Feet " 2 inch, planed, \$40 per M, 6,000 Feet clear rough, 2 inch, planed, \$40 per M. 38,076 Feet siding, at \$35 per M 160,000 Shingles, at \$5,50 per M. The above LUMBER will be retalled

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Portuguese Laborers.

Ms. Epiron: -I learn from your columns, that sugar planters and others interested in the agricultural affairs of the islands. are looking over the world for the purpose of securing the beet aborers. As yet, I have seen no reference made to the turnese laborers, unless I am much mistaken, the very best laborers might be obtained from the Western Islands. For information upon this subject, I would refer to Mr. Manuel Pico, well known in this community. I believe that a good class of laborers might be obtained from the Western Islands, and that they might be brought out at a comparatively moderate charge on board whaleships and merchant vessels bound to Honoluin fro New Bedford and Boston! Yours, truly,

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LIONEL BROWNE, Of the Middle Temple, London,

Barrister at Law, Having taken out an Hawaiian License, and been duly admitted to practise, will transact Legal Business in the Courts of this Kingdom. TF OFFICE OVER THE "POLYNESIAN."
Honolulu, April 23, 1864. 413-

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE hereby dissolved by mutual consent.

East Maui Plantation.

Sugars and Molasses, CROP NOW COMING IN, AND offered for sale in quantities to suit by H. HACKFELD & CO.,

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY Notified that it is the intention of the undersigned to close this estate on the 15th day of May, or as soon thereafter as may be possible. This notice is given in order that those persons whose claims have been rejected by the Administrator, may have the opportunity to substantiate the same, if they intend so to do, before the proper tribunals, or by such evidence as they have heretofore been requested frequently to produce.
CHARLES C. HARRIS, Administrator of the estate of Akar, deceased.

Honolulu, April 20th, 1864.

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